POSTSORIPT.

HALF-PAST SEVEN O'CLOCK, A. M.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP PACIFIC. Nothing Important about the War-

THE TURKS HAVE CROSSED THE DANUBE. Progress of the Spanish Insurrection.

The United States steamship Pacific from Liverpool, Wednesday, 12th July, (11 o'clock.) arrived about half past six o'clock this morning.

The Pacific sailed from Liverpool, July 12, at 1:10 P. M. Has had heavy westerly winds the entire distance from Cape Clear to Cape Race. At 6 P. M., on the 18th, passed a Canard steamer, bound east, lat. 50 15 ion. 39 38; July 22, lat. 42 53 ion. 64, passed ship Queen of the East; same day, lat. 41 50 ion. 64 50, passed packetship Fidelia, bound west.

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PASSINGERS BY THE PAOLPIC.

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The news is ominous, though indefinite; Austria being etrongly suspected of playing the game of Bussia. There has been no fighting of any importance.

Liverpool cotton market 1-16th lower. Breadstuff arther declined. Consols lower, 914 a 914. The Arabia arrived at Liverpool on Sunday th

oth, at 7 o'clock, morning.

A letter from Seville of June 27th, says:

two daughters of General Rosas have just taken the well at the conventjof the Virgin de la Algeria at

The federal Assembly of Switzerland met at Berne on the 3d of July to open the session. M. J. Fazy was elected President of the Council of the States, and M. Dubs, President of the National

England.
Prince Francis Joseph Dietrichstein is dead.

lammond, merchant, Leeds, has suspended

The hearing in the case of Capt. Breck, of the ship Harkaway, at Liverpool, who is under arrest for shooting one of his crew, is further postponed until noon to-day, (Wednesday) 12th inst. The case excites much interest.

THE EUROPEAN WAR.

IMPORTANT POLITICAL MOVES. It is telegriphed from Berliu that Count de Koenigamark will be the bearer of a Prussian note, and will pie ced at once to Vienna. Prussia in this doument invites Austria to join the Cabinet of Berlin in proposing fresh negotiations for the establishment of peace. The demand upon Austria is said to be in consenquence of the Russian answer, in which preliminaries were proceed which would have to precede the negotiations. the Four Powers had approved of the acceptance of

which the evacuation of Turkey would take place.
Continectal letters express doubts as to the intentions of Austria, and state their belief that the real difficulties of the war are only commencing; also, that if Austria could secure the free navigation

Austrian government.

The English and French envoys at Berlin have received orders to demand categorical explanations from Prussia as to her future course.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

It is telegraphed that the lurks have crossed the Danube in considerable force, and that an action was fought on the 5th at Glurgero, in which the Bussians had a small number killed and wounded.

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It was reported at Warsaw that the fleets on the 30th June commenced the bombafdment of Crostadt; but letters from Napier of the same date

The Russians still occupy Wallachia, and an Austrian steamer, in attempting to secend the Danube, was fired into by the Russians.

The English and French troops are being concentrated between Varna and Shumla, to the number

are without arms, and that the National Guard has long cheed to exist.

A private despatch states that Malaga has no nomered in favor of the insurrection; and Valencia was ex, exted to follow the example.

THE LAKEST.

TORRDAY EVENING, July 11.—The Austrian funds have not experienced any further fall, but the exchange on London has not recovered from its late

The latest gossip is that a Russian diplomatist is bere, by the connivance of the British government, and that a member of the Cabinet introduced him to

A tele, raphic despatch to an extra of the London Monning Chronicle, dated Dantzie, Monday 10th, says that Napier's fleet had retired from Gronstadt, and was at anchor in Bavo Sound. There had been no action. No other despatch confirms this re ort, but it is considered likely to be true, the reason being that the fleet may have returned to cover the landing of French troops on the coast. Cholera prevails at St. Petersburg. On July 1 there were four hundred cases.

Paris Boursk.—Our funds exhibit reviewed heaviness, and the money market wears a less favorable appearance. The Four and a Half per Centa show no change of moment, but the Three's have declired one per cent since yestenday. Closing prices are Four and-a Half-per Cent Rentes 98. Three per Cent Rentes, 71 55; Bank shares, 2,855.

treat towards Andalusis. The capital is tranquil.

The Herald has good reason for stating that an authorized agent of the United States has arrived from Washington on his way to Madrid, empower ed to offer for the purchase of Cuba.

71 85 and 972.

ST. PRYEESBURG, July 4 .- The allied fleets sailed

St. PRYEESUEG, July 4.—The allied fleets sailed on the 2d, and were out of sight of Odessa. Business generally depressed, although considerable quantities of produce were still being sent overland to Eng'and. In imported goods extensive dulness prevailed, and the quotations for indigo especially were such as to indicate a degree of caution and earthy on the part of the creat professions. and apathy on the part of the great manufacturers which can only be attributed to their knowledge o

which can only be attributed to their knowledge the internal distress of the country.

Orssea, June 30.—Business totally stagnas.

The weather was all that could be desired for t growing crops.

Customarchal Affairs.

Srock Exchange—The Times says an active dymand for money in consequence of a continued supply of stock from the public, and a further payment of 20 per cent on the first two million of Exchequer bonds, were the prevailing depression on Tuesday; but a variety of idle reports were at the same time circulated.

Throughout the day the rate for interest for loans on Cussles was four per cent, and on all other kinds of everyment securities was for per cent.

Criscis was four per cent, and on all other kinds of government securities was five per cent.

The Times says the stoppage was announced on Tuesday of Mark Gopeovitch, the nephew and London correspondent of Spiridone Gopeovitch of Trieste. His acceptances are supposed to be from £120,000 to £150,000 but they are rather extensively distributed, so that the damage will not fall with extreme saverity on any individual holders.

There had not been any revival of demand this week, and the market being freely supplied, buyers have had a slight advantage, say 1-10d., but not amounting to 3/4-fales of three days, 17,000 bales, including 4,000 on speculation, and 2,006 for export

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LAVE POOL REMADETURES.

Flour and warms nave a downwart tendency. Indian corn steady, at 32c. a 35c. Robert Makin & Sons price current calls Western canal flour 35c. cd. a 35c; Philadelphis and Batimore, 35c. a 35c. 6d. o ho, 37c. 6d. a 18c.; chized and red, 9c. 10d. a 10c. 7d. Iudian corn white and yellow, 34c. a 35c. 6d. Transactions to average amount.

Brown, Shipley & Co, report wheat very dull at 4d. a 6d. decline; flour 9d. a 1s decline. Western Canal flour at 35c. a 35c. 6d.; Philadelphis, Battimore ant Canada at 35c. 6d. a 36c.; Indian corn in bet er d man i at 34c. 6d.

City Intelligence.

WHERE ARE THE POLICE OF THE FIRST WARD?—The merchants doing business in Pearl street, near Whiteball, complain sacly of the insefficiency of the police force of the first district. Large quantities of cotton and sugar seedally abstrace of from bases and hogsheads, and where is policemen to be found to check this petty piender, which in the aggregate accounts, too large sum. Yesterday the first policeman that was seen in that neighborbood made has appearance at about one o'clock, though there were drunken proviers about the place from 8 o'clock in the morning.

BURGOTHE OF A CHAPTERS LARY.—About 9 o'clock on Saturday evening a camphene lamp, while in the bands of hirs. Tate, who was filling it at the time, bursted, setting first to the furniture in the room. Mrs. Tate was badly burned. The fire was extinguished with triding damage.

Catter of the Persons Ruises on Strass.—On Saturday afterroon, a young man named thos. Glerram, while descending from the top of a stage in Ninth street, near Proadway, fell and broke his leg. The injured man was conveyed to his residence, No. 100 East Twenty-seventh street.

FOUND INJURED —John Smith was found by the Fifth ward police lying is Scott's alley, badly cut in the bead. He was taken to the station house and attenied by a doctor.

Rad FAIL —Yesterday morning, about half past three o'clock, William Hanley fell from the fourth story window of the house No. 52 avenues. He dislocated his high and mustained a compound fracture of the leg, and other injuries of an internal nature. The injuries he has received will, it is expected, terminate fatally. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

Ruy Oven Accument.—On Saturday afternoon, John A. Beljer, a German, who was driving an ice cart, careledly ran ever a little child, at the corner of Eleventh street and hirst avenue. The child died in a few monents. He was arrested by officer Goodman, of the Seventeenth ward, and was held for the inquest, which will be held today.

THE CANADIAN RECIPROCITY TREATY.

Important Convention with Aussia Respecting the Bights of Nentrals.

Prolongation of the Session of Congress

The New York Central Rallrand.

NOMINATION OF ADJUTANT GENERAL

From Washington.
THE PROLONGATION OF THE SESSION OF CONGRESS S—THE RECIPROSITY TRATY, EVO.
WASHINGTON, July 23, 1868.
The Secate hold the joint resolution of a thurmwast moder a vote to reconsister. For matter is, therefore, jet open, and if it is demonstrated that the basiness cannot be concluded by the 6th of August, they can prolong the session by reconsidering the vote. This will probably be the case unless it is agreed to meet in November.

OF NEUTHALS—FUNERAL OF GEN. TOWSON.

WASHINGTON, July 23, 1854.

A few days since it was intimated that the Secretary of State and the Russian Minister were engaged in making arrangements in regard to the neutrality of the United States in the present houtlittles in Europe, and to secure the recognition of the principle advanced by our government, and partly conceded by England and France, that a neutral flag protects the vessel and cargo. To day it is rumored that negotiations have been concluded on the basis proposed by the Secretary, and that the documents are about ready for the consideration of Congress. The rumor is thought to be well founded, by those most conversant with diplumatic movements. The funeral of General Towson to-day was attended by the President, heads of departments, a large concourse.

The funeral of General Towson to-day was attended by the President, heads of departments, a large concourse of citisens, and several military companies, including Duncan's light artillery corps from Fort McHenry. The remains were entombed in the cemetery in Georgetown. FEE FINAL ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS—THE RIVER AND HARDOR BILL.

A resolution will be introduced in the Senate this week Gaing the time of the meeting at the lat of December instead of the usual time in that month. This, it is thought, will meet the wishes of the members of the flours, who feel cusposed to prolong the session after the other control of the meeting at the lat of December instead of the usual time in that month. This, it is thought, will meet the wishes of the members of the flours, who feel cusposed to prolong the session after the that of August. The diplomatic bill proper will be the stick; and, unless the House proves tractable, the Senate will be inclined to recease from the resolution of adjournment, in order to secure their votes on the bill. The resolution which is to be in reduced, it is thought, will avoid the difficulty.

THE CENTRAL BAILHOAD—THE ADJUTANT GENERAL SHIP—BISHOP UPPOLD—THE WEATERS.

ALBARY, July 23, 1864.

ARRAY, July 22, 1864.
No official declaration has yet been made by the Boar of Directors of the Central Railroad Com any. A dividend will be declared before the present Board closes but what amount it will be, or when payable, is not offi

cially known.

Colonel Isaac Vanderpoel, who, for some months, has performed the duties of Adjutant General, during the lilness of General Temple, will be appointed, by the Go.

bush yesterday.

It rained very heavily here this afternoon. Four dook gates upon the Welland Canal, near Thoroid, were broken away on W duesday, and navigation suspended for four or five days.

PRILADELPHIA.

DEATHS IN PHILADELPHIA.

PRILADELPHIA, July 22, 1864.

The total number of deaths in this city during the week ending to-day was 493, including 47 from cholera—a decrease in the latter, compared with the previous week, of 29, sithough the total mortality shows a slight in-

DEATHS IN BO TON.

Bosros, July 22, 1854.

There were ninety-eight deaths in Boston for the week ending Saturday, the 22d instant, fourteen of which were from cholera.

Fire in Chelsea, Case.

Bosnos, July 23, 1854.

A fire occurred in Chelsea, on Saturiay night which destroyed a stable in Stet-on's ship yard and three valuable horses; also, a quantity of ship timber. The loss is about \$3,000.

Markets.

New Ommars, July 22, 1854.

Our cotton market continues without change, with a moderate demand. The sales of the week amount to 14,000 beles. New Orleans middling quoted at 514c. a 53,000.

The receipts of cotton during the week were 3,350 beles. The receipts of cotton during the week were 3,350 beles. The receipts at all the Southern parts, issue than last year at this time, amount to 385,000 beles. The flour market is dull, at 57. In corn the prices have considerably declined. We quote it at five a 68c., according to quality. Fork is firm, at \$11 25 a \$11 50 for meas. Becon is a trille higher-say 1/c. per ib. Sides sell at 6c. a 65/c. Rio coffee sells at 93/c. a 93/c.

Provinces, July 22, 1854.

Cotton—The sales are moderate, and the prices continue firm and nechanged. Wool—The market is quite bare of qualied, which continues to come in slow. The sales of the week were 70,000 lite. Printing Cloths—There is no new feature in the trade. The sales of the week amounted to 20,000 pieces.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH STAR.

THE SHORTEST TRIP ON RECORD.

Hows from California, Orogan and Washington Territories, South Pacific, New Granade, and Sandwich Islands.

MORE HORRID MURDERS. MINING INTELLIGENCE.

MARRIAGES ASD DEAT MARKETS.

teomatiip North Star, Capt. E. A. Warnock.

The steemship North Star, Capt. E. A. Warnock, arrived jesterday morning from Aspinwall, which parts also left on the 15th inst, at 11 P. M. She brings 273 passengers, and \$200,000 in gold dust, consigners to Page, Bacon & Co.

The pura ingers by the North Star were broughe down to Panama by the Uncle Sam, which left Six Prancisco on the 1st Inst., and arrived & Panama on the 14th inst., at 6 P. M. The passengers by the indep ndent and must have crossed the Isthmus to-getter, and those by the independent line have been brought through in wenty one days and fifteen hours, being the quickest trip yet made.

At a meeting of the cabin and steerage passen-gers on board the North Star, resolutions were

to Dr. Van Tuyl, (surgeon.) for the vigilant and strict performance of their various duties, as well as to the other officers and employes generally.

the harbor of San Francisco as the Uncle Sam left.

The steamship Pacific, of the Nearagua line, and
Golden Gate; of the mail line, left on the same day

making the passage in eight days and eight hours.

The Illinois arrived at Aspinwall on the 15th

The outward passengers by the North Star were carried to the Summit Station, six miles further than passengers have been carried on the railroad heretofore.

heretofore.

The istomus was healthy, and the road progressing rapidly, and passengers may soon expect to cross from ocean to ocean in a few hours.

Purser Denison, of the North Star, will accept our thanks for the early delivery of papers. We are also indebted to the expresses of Adams & Co., Wells, Pargo & Co., and Berford & Co., for California and the contract of the latest and the latest an

nia papers to the 1st inst.

The following is a cummary of the news

The following is a summary of the news:—
The only news of any very general interest within the State during the jest formight is of a politica character. County conventions have been held it offiers in portions of the State, to elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention. The contest is between the Bolters and the Broderick faction The Democratic State Convention meets in Sacra mento City on the 19th inst. The whigh hold their convention on the 25th.

The arterigitural prognosts throughout the State.

convention on the 26th.

The agricultural prospects throughout the State are of the greatest plenty. The new crop of barley is already in market and is selling at about one and a baif cents per pound.

On the morning of the 22d ult, a rencontre occurred on the street, between Mr. John Tabor, editor of the Stockton Journal, and Mr. Joseph Mansalled address of the Republicant in which the latter

Sheppard's marying his daughter. Judge Lane, of the District Court, has sentenced Sheppard to be bung on the 28th proximo.

With. McFarlan Foley, indicted for the murder of Jud. H. Dunn, publisher of the Police Garstie, was permitted by Judge Lake to plead guilty of manslaughter, and has been sentenced to three years in the Stare prison.

A motion has been made in the United States District Court for a new trial in the case of John Cunder, convicted of manslaughter for killing With. Prait, second mate of the Glerts Norada. The decision of the court is reserved.

A woman named Mary Grady, a native of Ireland-committed suicide on the 24th, by drawning hasself in a cisiern. She had is sued \$1,000 of her ear ange to a person who had become unable to pay her, and she kaled her elf in consequence.

In. Hurphy, the woman who was shot some with the court of a compounte general committee and a legates to the State convention, took place on the 24th. There was a good deal of fighting at the polis, in the course of waich one man was shot, and the finale was a fight with revolvers, in the salcon of the Union Hotel, which, however, resulted harm hereby. The Broderick party carried the day.

An Englishm in named With Hughes performed in this city, for a sugger of \$1,000, the wonderful pecestrian lent of walking eighty consecutive hours, whitout a moment's seeation.

Downieville.—Mosers. Marchand & Dabean, below Durgan's briege, took 105 oz. last week. Day's work on Saturday, 59 oz. They are kup an as ine Canacian Company. The flumes in the vicinity of the town are neatly finished, but will not contain the water, which diminishes but allowly on account of the melting snow at the beads of the streame.

Hocking & Co. average from 4 the oz. per day. Last week's work, 49 oz. The National Tunnel formerly Gator's) yields from 6 to 7 oz. daily. Result of last week's work, 85 oz. The whole amount taken from this tunnel, from March 15 to June 17, is 315 oz.

Manneson.—Another quarte boulder has been

specture we have yet seen; after being broken to pieces it has yielded something over six thousand dollars.

Another boulder worth about five bundred dollars was taken from the Blue tunnol a few days since. The Minnesota Waster Company have completed their sawmill, and it is now cutting how five to seven thousand feet of lumber a day. The flome will be completed this fall, which is all that is required to make this one of the most populsas districts in the Northern mines.

Forest first.—A true statement of the yield of some six or seven claims at this place would hardly be credited by persons unacquainted with the mines in this region. It is not to be presumed that all claims, even at Forest City, make such enormous returns—only such as happen to be on the "lead," while many work long and fathfully for a bare subsistence. The average yield of the mines at Forest City is unquestionably the greatest in the country. The Bu keye Tunnel Company ran their new main frunk in about 500 feet, the lead proving richer as they advance. Last Friday one of the hands panned out from one pan of gravel from the bed rock, in the presence of several strangers, \$128, and the week before \$108 to the pan, and are taking out weekly from \$3,500 to \$4,000. They have had a tree trimmed directly over their tunnel, 260 feet high, on which they intend to raise a large flag of 60 feet by 16, on the Fourth of July, with the names of the company placed upon it.

The Live Yankee Company are pushing their tunnel on rapidly, and are now running cars 800 feet into the hill, the lead proving richer as they advance, and from all appearance the conclusion is, that the lead runs through the hill to Smith's Digging, about one mile south.

New diggings have been prospected two miles from Firest City, which have proved rich, and canned considerable exeterent to locate claims. One plece was taken out weighing \$34. Many have commenced considerable exeterment to locate claims. One plece was taken out weighing \$44. Many have commenced considerable exeterment

City.—Nevada Democrat.

KERN RIVER.—We have been favored with the perusal of a letter from a friend whose emigration from this city to the Kern river was among the earliest. He left with buoyant prospects of a speedily earned fortune upon the banks of a stream he knew not precisely where. With him it might have been truly said that "distance lent enchantment to the view," for he had the most vague conception of the vest country lying south of the Mariposa. New and rich "deposits" were daily discovered during the early cays of mining, and heraided through the pressing and wide, and many were the unfortunate dupes whose time and labor were sacrified in the vain enceavor to find-even a trace of thems—but at this late day in the age of California mining, when the remembrance of oft disappointed hopes should not as a safeguard against the wiles of crafty tradesmen and interested "hangers on," it would seem scarcely possible to find a nature of such yielding impulses as to follow the sout of a gold story. We learn that the mines upon Kern river are not sufficiently rich to pay the expense and time occupied in so distant a journey. The gold is scattered over a large extent of country, and the greater part of the emigration intend finding their way back to the old camping grounds "becare home," as soon as the resultanted condition of an exhausted treasury will admit of it.—Stockton Journal.

Naw Discission.—New diggings have recently been discovered in this county, twelve miles east of Michigan Buffs. They were at first called by the unpromising name of "Last Chance," but have recently, in hone of a very worthy and beautiful young ady is the vicinity, been called by the more clegant and emphotisus names of Caroline Diggings. One company took out, in one week, \$2,000; another, in the same length of time, washed out \$1,500. The diggings lately discovered at Spring Garden, still concluse to prospect well—from two to eight dollars to the pan.—Placer Democrat.

From North Salmon river, Klamath county, the Shasta Courier learns that the miners are making from six to eight dollars per day; wages are from \$75 to \$100 per month. Large preparations are an interest of the marked promoters of the miners for the discovering good paying bars aiment dollars to the discovering good paying bars aiment dollars of the same of the miners for the discovering which may be supplied to the same of the discovering to the same of the

In this species of amisciment, the carts were allowed to purs en, and the crowe quietly dispersed.

Right Barrders.

Thaginy at Stockton.—Joseph Mansfield, one of the posishers of the San Jagquin Republican, was show in the street, on the morning of the 22d of June, by John Tabor, edder of the Stockton Joseph Mansfield mest Tabor on the street, unsured, a few words passed, when Tabor drew a pistot and shot, the ball striking Mansfield about two inches below the left nipple. The wound was mortal. Tabor was immediately arrested, and logged in the city prison. Great excitement prevailed, and a disposition by the citizens to break dean the prison doors was manifested.

The San Josquin Republican of the 29th inst., says: "Mr. Mansfield was born in Baton, in 1825, where he resided until the witter of 1838, wich the exception of two or three years he spent, while a boy, in one of the West India Islande. At the age of sixteen, he was apprenticed to Duton & Wentworth, printers, of Boston, whom he served long and fathfolly. After the discovery of gold in Oalfornia, he was among the first adventucers who left Boston, in Docember, 1848, for the land of spoid, and arrived at San Francisco, he came to Stockton, where he resided until some time in the year 1859, when he went to the lower country—the neighborhood of Lo. Angeles—in the cattle trade. He retarned to Stockton in the spring of 1861, and has remained permanently here ever since. The deceased leaves a mother, sister, and two brothers, who reside in Medford, Mass., to moorn his untimely loss. His funeral was attenced yesterday by the Masonic fraserally, the various fire companies, and a large concourse of citizens."

Hossio McRober of a Wife ny Hers Hussand.—The Sucramente Union of the 27th of June gives